BOY SHOT PLAYING INDIANS; 10 YEAR

Rifle Used in War Dance Goes Off and Bullet Enters Brittan's Head.

VICTIM IS IN HOSPITAL: RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

West Eighty-fourth street, son of Harry a jeweller, was shot in the critical condition in Knick-Hospital, the bullet having ed in the brain or passed

attended Sunday school esterday at St. Matthew's Episcopal urch, 28 West Eighty-fourth street, church. 28 west English fourth street, where they are members of the same class. After taking home his sister Elizabeth, Albert Brittan ran across the street to the Roberts home. Mrs. Cyrus 3. Roberts, a widow, had gone to church and her mother, Mrs. Du Fourque, was

ad soldiers in war games. Finally they switched to "Indians" and used the .2 calibre repeating rifle which the Roberts boy's uncle sent him from some time ago. They often with it, but it never was loaded. lice think they had found a cartewhere and decided to try it

doing it, however, they must

Du Fourque, who had heard the She summoned Dr. Theodore B. doctor and policeman found the tan boy lying unconscious, blood ing from a wound in the centre of forehead. Dr. Padula, who came in ambulance from Knickerbocker Hosordered him removed there at As he was carried to the ambu-the congregation of St. Matthew's was leaving and many gathered

arrested Cyrus. He main-tly that the shooting was aciental, even when Hawkins asked how would be possible for a boy doing a ar dance to shoot himself in the fored with a rifle of the average length the direction of Coroner Hellenstein boy was paroled in the cusy of his mother's lawyer, William R. nekerhoff of 68 William street, for earance to-morrow in Children's

Brittan boy recovered consciousness for a short time at the hospital and it was said he had a bare chance to live even though the bullet probably is brain. His father, who has Mrs. Edith Brittan, were with

SHOOTS AT BALL, THEN AT BOY

Bits Latter in Leg and Runs Away

n unidentified youth between 18 and to years of age is being sought by Brooklyn detectives because of his fondness for amusing himself with target practice at baseballs as they are thrown rom pitcher to catcher.

The boy was shooting yesterday

The boy was shooting yesternal.

The boy was shooting yesternal.

Ifternoon with a .22 calibre rifle at Stone and Hegeman avenues.

Brownsville. Charles Karchensky, 15. of 776 Sackman street, one of the ball players, remonstrated with him and the shooter thereupon turned his weapon on Karchensky, wounding him in the leg. He then ran away. Karch taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Karchensky was

SERVICE HELD FOR FIREMEN.

Cardinal Farley at Annual Gather ing in Cathedral.

The annual service of the New York fire Department was held in St. Pat-rick's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The firemen marched from Fifty-eighth

cardinal Farley and Mgr. Lavelle were at the service, as were Fire Com-missioner Robert Adamson, Chief John Kenlon, Deputy Commissioner J. Holden Neeks and the full board of surgeons. Fire Department Chaplain McGean eached the sermon, in which he re-unted the noble deeds of firemen. Those whose names were read as having passed on during the last year were: Chaplain the Rev. Thomas F. McGronen; Lieutenants John F. Maher, Paricel Assistance : Lieutenants John F. Maher, Patrick J. McDonough, Michael H. Slevin, James J. Weldon and Charles E. Brown, Enginemen John B. Doran, John W. Manning, William Byrnes, William H. Johnson, John Keegan and John P. McGuire and Firemen James J. Breslin, Frederick Keller, Francis Neebuhr, Michael E. Einnerman, Corpolius J. Mc-Michael F. Finnerman, Cornelius J. Mc Carthy, John J. King, George A. Mul-ler, Charles E. Woolley, John T. Con-way, Jeremiah Haggerty and James W.

URGES BETTER MEN AT POLLS.

Honest Ballot Association See

Chance Under New Law. The Honest Ballot Association has ent a letter to the Republican and democratic chairmen of all the counties city calling attention to opportu tity offered by the new election law to secure a better class of election official

to act at the polls.

The new Iaw provides that registration be held during the evenings of an entire week, from 5:30 P. M. to 10:30, entire week, from 5:30 P. M. to polls shall open from 7 A. M. until 10:30 P. M. The Honest Ballot Association points but that these hours will enable men regularly employed in banks, law offices nd business establishments to serve at the polls and that these men are more ppointed through the county chairmen

NEW ROCHELLE SCARE ENDS.

No Fear Now of Smallpoz-2,500

STRAND ROOF BACKERS MAY DISCIPLINE CRITICS

OLD CHUM HELD Resent Hints by Mrs. Moskowitz and Associates Linking Closing of Garden With Broadway "Trotteries" Now Under Fire.

> the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who is inspectors, who have been overworked counsel for the Strand Roof Garden, line, said vesterday that the common conditions in some of Broadway's cab was considering the legal aspects of the statements recently made about the garden by Mrs. Henry Moskowitz in the course of her investigations of the district "trotteries" of New York and her as-

"My attention has been called to an interview with Mrs. Henry Moskowitz In which she was asked concerning denials made by Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Elisabeth Marbury that the garden had been closed because of comgarden had been closed because of com-plaints made by reform investigators," said Mr. Satterlee. "She is quoted as replying: 'Well, the place is closed, isn't it? That was all anybody wanted.' "If Mrs. Moskowitz was correctly quoted her remark was unfair, un-warranted and extraordinary as coming from one of the official patronesses." from one of the official patronesses

or that there was any reason why it should be closed.
"The Strand Roof Garden was de-

liquor is sold and such people only.

"Five hundred and seventy-eight of sorts. its patrons recently signed a petition to of the exclusive dance parlors of the

of recreation.

"It is not a philanthropy, but a common sense business proposition, and when spring came and the receipts fell off it was decided to close it instead of reducing expenses, which would of reducing expenses, which would affect the quality of the food and music.

dance again.

"Any one who suggests that it was closed for any other reason will have to back up their remarks, because the trockholders do not intend to have the reputation and good will of their enterprise damaged."

gers and evils of the trotteries, especially the afternoon places, will open her campaign on Wednesday. The women members of the committee will meet at the hornous prise damaged."

Commissioner Bell soon afterward.

Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of Commissioner George H, Bell's license stood that the managers of the elaborate cabarets in the white light district will continue to prune their shows until after June 3, when the two leged license violations, will have their hearing in court.

Inspectors Still Watching. Commissioner Bell has been informe modification of the big cabaret shows will not be unwelcome to some of the pense, at least if generally enforced and agreed upon by all the cabaret restau-rateurs. However, Mr. Bell had his inspectors watch last night the places that have been mentioned by those urgthe garden, who has attended it and ing reform as needing surveillance.

conferred with the officers as to its management and has never suggested that any one was in favor of closing it known thoroughfare. A statement is that there was any reason why it should be closed.

David Robinson says: Pavid Robinson says:

"The attempt to make such unwarranted attacks upon the restaurants of Broadway is folly and absurd. Never in the history of that great thoroughfare has Broadway been in such decent condition respecting the manner in which such amusement places are conducted Williams and their accuracy will be contested at the suffrage hearing to be given by the convention suffrage committee on June 9, a week from next Wednesday. "The Strand Roof Garden was developed to fill a need pointed out by Mrs. Moskowitz and other social workers. Its management has been closely under the supervision of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and her associates. It has given satisfaction to over 100,000 patrons during the past four and a half months. If anybody has wanted it closed it has been the keepers of low class dance halls and places where liquor is sold and such people only. Such acts could happen in any

plano cover and two chairs they conjuded an Indian wigwam and put on land an wigwam and put on land an wigwam and put on land an wigwam and put on land and wigwam and put on land and land wigwam and put on land land wigwam and put on the management to have it kept open during the summer. However, it is "Why then should Broadway be blamed? New Yorkers, visitors and habitues of the greatest thoroughfare in the world seek their own form of enjoyment, and as long as proper conduct is maintained our great white way should not be maligned. The police and the young people needed such a place of recreation.

"It is not a private charity run by a few ladies. It is operated by a stock company with over thirty stockholders, when the world seek their own form of enjoyment, and as long as proper conduct is maintained our great white way should not be maligned. The police and the world seek their own form of enjoyment, and as long as proper conduct is maintained our great white way should not be maligned. The police and the world seek their own form of enjoyment, and as long as proper conduct is maintained our great white way should not be maligned. The police and the world seek their own form of the w properly licensed hotel and restaurant entertainments. Business enterprise should not be made to suffer because of

this hysteria. Nevertheless Mrs. Henry Moskowitz. whose committee on amusement re-sources has interested itself in an atwant to tempt to rid the city of the alleged dan-

Guests While Wife

Was Away.

she was sure wasn't Mrs. McCluney.

ROUSE TO RULE "BIG SIX."

Elected President of Typographical

Union-Big Vote.

Leon H. Rouse was elected president of Typographical Union No. 6 by a mar-

ADMITS IVINS IS TO MARRY.

Member of Family, However, Re-

fuses Further Information.

income from all sources.

DIVORCE WITNESS KILLS HIMSELF AFTER POOR AIM SAVES WIFE TELLS OF "CHICKENS"

Letter Carrier Fires 3 Shots at Says Employer So Described Spouse, Two Feet Away, but Misses.

Charles Thiele, Jr., 25, a letter carrier, who lived at \$55 Jefferson street, Brook- chickens" has resulted in a decree of lyn, fired three shots at his wife, Flor- divorce for Mrs. Margery W. McCluney lyn, fired three shots at his wite, from of 146 East Forty-ninth street from parents' home at 290 Pulaski street last John H. McCluney, who is in business parents nome at 250 Pulaski street.

John H. McCluney, who is in business night and then killed himself by sending at 1777 Broadway. Supreme Court Jus-Thiele was not even scratched in the tice Page has signed a decree for Mrs. fusillade, although she was not more McCluney under which she is to receive

Dulled the trigger.

The Thieles were married four years ago and were legally separated a year ago and were legally separated a vertures to his wife to return to him. In his pocket the police found a letter addressed to her in which he begged her was Mrs. Clara Trumbull, maid in the

to live with him again.

Thiele loitered around the Pulaski Thiele loitered around the Pulaski street home in the early part of the street home in the early part of the evening and when Mrs. Thiele came out evening and when Mrs. Thiele came out evening and when Mrs. Thiele came out that they have troubles enough of their own and that they should not be called the started to talk to her. A moment evening and when Mrs. Thiele came out evening and when Mrs. Thiele came out he started to talk to her. A moment later he whipped out a revolver and fired point blank at her. Mrs. Thiele was so hadly frightened she fainted and crumpled up in a heap. Thiele thought he had killed her and fired two more had killed her and fired two more shots at her as she was stretched on shots at her as she was stretched on shots at her as she was stretched on shots. Satisfied that he had committed murder the letter carrier then shot himself.

Thiele was a letter carrier connected with Station 13 at Fulton street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. He was a son of Charles Thiele, a retired real

FOR ONE FARE BUS SYSTEM.

Charles H. Strong Explains Views

Charles H. Strong, until recently president of the City Club, has written to the Board of Estimate, urging the adoption of a unified system of motor bus transportation for Manhattan. The transportation for Manhattan. The board will begin soon to consider bids of the several companies that are seek-ling to operate the proposed new billines.

ing to operate the property of the series of the seems to me that a unified and comprehensive system of transportation is just as essential to a proper and complete development of the motor omnibus as it was in the solution of the subway problems, and that it would be a misfortune if the system were cut up into pieces to be operated severally by independent companies.

The official returns were as follows:

For president—Leon H. Rouse, 2,496;

James H. Dahm, 2,285; James J. Nolan, 1,432.

For vice-president—Charles J. Marquart, 2,450; W. Lincoln Phillips, 2,228; Daniel W. Golden, 1,348.

For secretary-treasurer—John S. O'Connell, 3,791; Edward F. Cassidy, 2,273.

pleces to be operated severally by dependent companies.

"My belief is that a comprehensive service for a single fare is what the people want, and what in a long run will be best for the city, even if it involves the rejection of sectional bids volves the rejection of sectional bids apparently advantageous."

For trustee—Charles E. Conway, 3.423; Alexander Gray. 2,327.

For auditors (three to be elected)—Samuel Hart, 3,681; Ambrose D. Albertson, 3,500; Harry W. Weir, 3,233; Joseph F. Quigley, 3,146; W. K. Shaw, 2,422.

SUBWAY GUARDS IN WHITE.

Summer Season Has Started for

A member of the family of William M. Ivins at his home, 145 West Fifty-Despite yesterday's cool weather the Despite yesterday's cool weather the entire personnel of the transportation department of the subway system shone and shivered in spick and span uniforms of white. Memorial Day marks the opening of summer in the subway uniform calendar and from 1 o'clock yesterday morning until the twentieth of next September conductors, guards, ticket agents and choppers will be clad in white. eighth street, yesterday confirmed the report that James S. Y. Ivins, son of the chief counsel for William A. Barnes, Jr., in the Roosevelt libel suit, is to marry Miss Cecelia R. Langer of Larchmont. The family, however, would not give out any further information.

Due to yesterday's chill the company did not make the wearing of the new uniforms compulsory. So here and there

PLAN TO BE FOUGHT Advocates of Cause Will Line Up Against Women's Referendum.

HEARING SET FOR JUNE 9

ALBANY, May 30 .- Suffragists were peeved and the antis pleased when Judge Watson T. Dunmore of Utica told the suffrage committee of the Constitutional Convention that only 10 per cent, of the women of the State want the vote. Mr. Dunmore is trying to get the committee to approve his resolution providing that the suffrage amendment shall not take effect even if approved by the male voters until

of the State. Judge Dunmore based his arg against giving the women the ballot ducting an election if they should be enfranchised The remarks of Judge Dunmore have

Patrick W. Cullinan of Oswego is chairman of the suffrage committee, and he fixed that date for a hearing on all propositions affecting woman suf-

"I am not at this time going to suggested to me by any anti-suffrage Their Sons Association organization, and I do not know whether Miss Grace George's those organizations favor or are op-posed to it. I alone am responsible ton Lackaye's husband, Bill, was too

introduction. thought that suffrage ought not to be extended to women unless they want

strating what their position is upon the subject is by referendum vote.

"The number of women who really want the vote has been estimated at from 10 to 15 per cent, while the remaining 85 or 90 per cent, are either opposed to it or are indifferent upon the subject.

Nashville an effort was made to get the signatures of as many women as e signatures of as many women as sasible to a paper asking for the ste. Almost a house to house can-iss. I am told, was made, resulting 200,000 signatures. If the right vote is extended to women about

express themselves in favor the

tasteful to them. I personally feel that it would be little less than an outrage for the men to cast political burdens upon women unless they are willing to

than two feet from her husband when he as alimony 25 per cent. of her husband's of suffrage is conferred upon women in woman is obliged to vote, and why should those who do not want to vote try to keep the privilege from those The chief witness for Mrs. McCluney McCluney household, who told of occur-rences there on election night last fall, tions of a voter, and those who have rences there on election night last fall, when Mrs. McCluney was visiting at Easthampton, L. L. The maid testified no higher ideals of those obligations are not worthy of receiving the elec-

upon to bear those burdens which naturally belong to men and which would prevent women from giving proper attention to those duties which by nature they are best qualified. perform.
"The suffragists will oppose a refer-

endum of this question to the women. They have fought against such a refthe next morning she served coffee, eggs and toast to two couples, one of whom was the defendant and a little woman erendum in the legislatures of New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, South Dakota, Rhode Island and other States. Why? Can there be any other reason than their fear of a crushing defeat if such a vote were taken? Is there any shorter road to female suffrage than a majority vote of the women of this

State in favor of it?

"The suffragists, therefore, are contending that women shall receive the right to vote upon every question excepting the one question of whether or

U. S. SHIPS CARRY MORE.

uart, 2.450; W. Lincoln Phillips, 2.228; Quantity of Goods Conveyed in Daniel W. Golden, 1.348.

For secretary-treasurer—John S. American Bottoms Increases.

O'Connell, 3,791; Edward P. Cassidy, Washington, May 30.—An increasing WASHINGTON, May 30 .- An increasing United States is being carried in Amer-

can vessels.

The total value of our imports and The total value of our imports and domestic exports in the eight months from August 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915, according to the records of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Department of Commerce, was \$2,797, 000,000 and of this sum \$353,600,000, or 12.64 per cent., was carried in American bettoms

The corresponding period one year earlier showed a total of \$2,980,200,000, of which \$246.800,000, or 8.34 per cent...

of which \$246.800,000, or 8.34 per cent., was carried in American vessels.

The proportion of our domestic exports transported in American bottoms rose from 6.57 per cent. in the eight months ending with March, 1914, to 10.25 per cent. in a like period ending with March, 1915; while of the imports the proportion brought in American vessels increased from 10.73 per cent. of 15.60 per cent.

DUNMORE SUFFRAGE OLD IRV COBB STEALS A PARTY NOT HIS OWN

> Croton Affair Was Meant for Margaret Mayo. but Irv Just Took It ... Merely Their Husbands' Club Among Those Present.

Inez Milholland's husband, President the Hon. Eugene Boissevain of the Merely Their Husbands Club, and all the charter members of the organization of the allied Merely Their Sons Association; Mrs. Irvin Cobb, who is one reason that motored to a cliff that jumps 150 feet Old Irv may claim membership in both out of the Croton River at Harmon-on-Hudson vesterday afternoon and then Harmon, everybody sat around and listened to then left it forever by becoming an aviator and grabbing off a lot of world's amateur flying records; Dud Bidely.

The invitations said distinctly, presence of yourself and guest is requested at the Country Playhouse, Harmon-on-Hudson, at a reception in honor of Miss Margaret Mayo on Drama Day, Sunday, May thirtieth, from three until seven o'clock." Nevertheless with a natural stage and wooded amphitheatre and eminent Cobb all assembeled simulusly, the thought came to every

taneously, the thought came to every-body that the prettiest way to spend the afternoon—outside of one-stepping, for and chicken and grizzly and bunny and turkey trotting and tea ami things and stuff indulged in—would be to mount Col. Cobb on a good strong part of the rocky cliff and let him tell his troubles. There was a preliminary hitch, a called forth considerable comment Merely Their Husbands Club misunderand their accuracy will be contested at | stood the directions as to when to asstood the directions as to when to as-sembled for the party. Whoever created the invitation forgot to put "P. M." after the "from three until seven o'clock." Last minute telephone work was necessary in order to assure the Merely Their Husbands that the function was an early breakfast, not a sup-

Harmon Stands Agape.

explosions all along the at Harmon and up the drive leading to speak generally upon the subject of everlastingly agasp with æstheticism female suffrage, but shall confine myfemale suffrage, but shall confine my- calls its country clubhouse, came not self to proposed amendment No. 140, only the mere husbands but their dis-

Miss Grace George's husbandwas known in his childhood days as crashed into fame until Margaret Wycherly's husband, Bayard Veiller; Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman's husband, Freddy: Margaret Illington's hus-band, Ed; Mrs. Roscoe C. Gaige's husband, Crosby; Mrs. Messmore Kendall's Blinn's husband, Holbrook, and of course Mrs. Margaret Mayo Selwyn's husband who is Arch's brother, Edgar.

Also all the wives who are the reason for the club were on hand. So was Miss Gail Kane. And as if that weren' enough just take a look along the gras plots and cliffs-Mrs. Robert W. Cham bers, Miss Rae Selwyn in submarine blue and a monitor hat trimmed with aigrette periscope; Ben All Haggin, Miss Willette Kershaw, Miss Fola La Foliette, Miss Helen Tyler, Ernest Poole. the boy novelist; Miss Dorothy Donnelly of the Westchester County Hens' Eggs and Duckery Grange: Miss Julia Dean Arnold Brunner, who designs stadiums neluding the new one up at the City

amateur flying records; Dud Bidely, Edward J. Bowes and Miss Madeleine Miss Madeleine Keilty, however, has a paragraph of her very own coming to her. She is the beauteous young pupil of Mme. Sembrich's vocal school and of Alexander Lambert's pyropianotechnical school, who, after the younger dancing set of the Merely Their Husbands had been positively assured that Miss Kelity

been positively assured that Miss Kellty would be absent from the waxed trotting floor merely for a brief five minutes or so, showed off the acoustics of Harmon by standing in the grass far, far off against a backdrop of green hills and sang in a way that made potential partners even forget the dancing. Playwright and Ploneer Jimmie Forbes—the Jimmie Forbeses are one of the oldest bungalow families up Croton way, having bungaled there even before the first night that marked the long and profitable run of "The Show Shop." Jimmie says that next to showing West-

chester's admiration for Miss Mayo and the joy of hearing Col. Cobb tell stories dating from his operation the chief reason for yesterday's assemblage was to get everybody together so that each builder of a new house up that way could be told by all the others in chorus that everything about the new house and grounds was being done wrong.

Harmon primarily is to be a sort of al freeco school of the arts, wherefore, so Jimple Forbes says, everybody hester's admiration for Miss Mayo and

so Jimmie Forbes says, everybody flocked there as soon as the stone and rustic studio bungalows that now are beginning to rim the Croton River cliffs began to get under way. For the play-wright found out long ago when build-ing his own place that the chief outdoor sport in Westchester county is to

Dorothy Donnelly's Lake.

cently decided to build an artificial lake on her place everybody motored to the banks and sat under the trees telling her that it couldn't be done the way she was having it done. For one thing the lake would leak. Wherefore, now that the lake is finished and is not cracking under the strain, it was thought necessary to give yesterday's party so that everybody could tell Miss Donnelly that the lake will be nothing but a breeding place for mosquitos, which in unfavorable. They are also objecting the pressure of the State. turn will bring along malaria. Irvin Cobbs appeared in the movie as

longer: and with a sudden cry of. Court House Board should do it.
"Crank 'er up—quick, back to Broad"Not a word," says the Comp
way!" the Hon. Bill led the way and "is said in that act as to what ti the confirmed townies skidded toward of the bright lights. (Midnight, Stop presses—add Miss Maggie Mayo story.) And also it may be announced without fear of success-

ATHLETICS TO-DAY IN IN FIFTEEN CITIES **GREENWICH VILLAGE**

Duluth Leads in the Number Reunion Dinner in School 95 of Wage Earners Who Are Unemployed.

by the Department of Labor.
This is the second study in an investi-

Louis, Springfield (Mo.), Toledo and E. House, Charles R. Lamb and others Wilkesbarre

only part of the time.

The percentage of unemployment in the cities studied was as follows: Boston, 10.2 per cent.; Chicago, 13.3; Cleveland, 9.4; Kansas City, 12.5; Mil-waukee, 7.9; Minneapolls, 13.8; Phila-WASHINGTON, May 30.—An increasing delphia, 10.3; Pittsburg, 11.1; St. Louis, hare of the imports and exports of the 13.6; Springfield, Mo., 7.1; St. Paul, 14.1; Toledo, 10.7; Wilkesbarre, 6.4.
The cities showing the largest per-

centage of part time workers were wilkesbarre, 32.3 per cent.; Pittsburg, 29; Miwaukee, 28.9; Bridgeport, 19.9; Philadelphia, 19.6; Duluth, 17.8; Toledo, 17.5, and Boston, 17.3. The percentage for all cities combined was 16.6

TRIBUTE PAID TO TOM MOORE, and local. Citizena Hold Impromptu

Celebration in Park. "Ireland's Bard," Tom Moore, received issued in Philadelphia Saturday, and it is understood the wedding will take place there soon and will be according to the rites of the Society of Friends, although neither is a Quaker.

Mr. Ivins, who is a lawyer and connected with his father's office at 27 William street, was a deputy sheriff under John J. Cross of Newport and lawyer and consigned in the raid on the lawyer and consigned in the raid of the proportion brought in American research from 10.73 per constant and increased in American research the fifth avenue entrance yesterday after noon. An elaborate celebration had been planned by the Gaelic Society and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, but this was called off in the morning begans of the rain. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, but this was called off in the morning began

to Be Followed by Dancing Al Fresco.

This is the second study in an investigation into unemployment by the Department, the first embracing New York morning the Greenwich marathon will and the metropolitan district of northern be run over some of the crooked streets

The study just completed covered 299.881 families in Boston, Bridgeport (Conn.), Chicago, Cleveland, Duluth, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Springfield (Mo.), Toledo, and E. House, Cherken P. Lach and E. House, Cherken P. La

cepting the one question of whether or not they shall have the elective franchise. In my judgment, if there is any question upon which the women are not only best qualified to vote but upon which they have the greatest right to vote it is the question of whether the elective franchise shall be conferred upon them."

Were wholly unemployed. In addition 196.652, or 16.6 per cent, were reported as part time workers.

The highest percentage of unemployment. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been Duluth, Minn. The lowest percentage of unemployment, it is promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there was much cleaning up and painting. Dingy old iron work has been during the promoters believe, will be permanent. In preparation for the celebration there pleted with trees, shrubs and grass.
"Keep Greenwich Village Green" is the
motto of those who are behind the move-

> EDUCATIONAL FAIR HERE SOON. Will Show Progress in American

An educational and vocational training exposition will be held in the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Columbus avenue and Sixty-first street, from June 25 to July 6. The purpose will be to demonstrate the advance and progress of American edu-cation in all branches, including public and private institutions. Coincident with the exposition there will be educational conferences, national

Awards of merit will be made to the exhibits from manufacturers, schools and students. Many men and women of prominence in educational circles are working for the success of the exposi-

ARCHBISHOP HANNA NOW. Pope Honors Former Rochester

Man With San Francisco Seat. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 30.—Bishop Edward Joseph Hanna, formerly of Ro-

and thirty-fifth anniversary of Moore's chester, received his appointment to-day as Archbishop of the Catholic archdio-A wreath was hung about the bust at cese of San Francisco, where he had Persons Vaccinated.

New Rochielle, N. Y., May 30.—The smallpox scare here, which has caused the vaccination of 2.500 men, women children to prevent an epidemic, is over.

Dr. A. Whoyet, chairman of the New Rochelle Board of Health, said that the pright, new summer white. The Rochelle Board of Health, said that the pright, new summer white. The Was discovered two weeks ago expired where ago expired was a discovered two weeks ago expired where the class case, and there is a Quaker.

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The ceremony closed with the singing was transmitted by him to Bishop Hanna of "God Save Ireland."

COURT HOUSE COST SET AT \$25,000,000

Prendergast Says McAneny's Estimate Is Too Low by \$8,000,000.

PLEADS FOR ECONOMY

the probable cost of the new County organizations; Jawn Rumsey, Vander-huyden Fyles, Johnson Briscoe, Clifford Harmon, who invented real estate and Court House is enlivened by a statement which Comptroller Prendergast has filed with the Board of Estimate. He predicts that the building and site will cost at least \$25,262,190, which is \$8,000,000 more than the lowest estimate of acting Mayor McAneny, who figures the outlay at between \$17. 000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Until the beginning of this year Comptroller acquiesced in each step approved the original site at Centre and Worth streets and was chairman of the corporate stock budget committee which reported favorably on the plan to shift the site and buy additional property.

"I am asked," he says in his statement, "why I now dissent from this programme. It is not necessary for a man to justify himself on a charge of inconsistency, because it is my experi-

inconsistency, because it is my exper-ence that all officials change their view and are very often opposed to things which they previously favored."

This is Mr. Prendergast's itemized

Original site.
City property already owned to be included.
Betimated cost of new site.
City property already owned to be included. be included.
Interest on cost of original site,
7 years at 41, %
Cost of construction
Interest on cost of new site, 5
years at 44, %
Cost of construction
for average period of 21, years
at 41, %
Estimated extras.

Property to be resold..\$3.000,000

Mr. Prendergast gives his reasons for April 30 the acquisition of additional land for the court house, to which the city took title on May 6.

Besides this sport there was a first
To quote their own words, 'If ever there
run of the five reel picture of Edgar
run of the Arab" in which all the
should be curbed this is the period." He challenges the recent remark of innocent bystanders. And there were acting Mayor McAneny that "the whole tea and kykes and more trotting up to \$17,000,000 expense is a mandatory the moment when the Hon. Bill Brady, charge imposed on the city by the Legis that his eyes never would be off the out, was to provide that the Board of

> 'is said in that act as to what the cost not more than \$4,000,000 he says. an error was made against was suffering from a flesh which the city government should have removed her to the hospital.

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and engineers. It was not learned unti difficult to erect the court house over

argument of Mr. McAneny and others that the net cost of the present side will not be larger than the figure contemplated when the original purchase was made. He expects that the ad-ditional land, costing probably more than \$5,000,000, cannot be sold for much mor than \$3,000,000, and that none of it can be sold until the building is finished. He says his advisers on this point are Al fred E. Marling, president of Horace S. Ely & Co.; William L. De Boast, vice-president of the Cruikshank Company. \$29,612,180 and T. W. Spear of the Douglas Robin son, Charles S. Brown Company.

The average estimate of these three the real estate division of the Finance

building of this kind has ever beer erected which did not cost more than the original estimate."

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ned an ambulance from Bellevue Hos

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